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WEATHER FORECAST .- Friday rain.

Last Day Preparations for Easter

To-day and to-morrow will be busy days for you and fo A brief word or so below as to some of the dress accessories that await you.

White Walsts for \$1.00. The They're worth two and three tmes their price.

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FOR THE MONTH ENDING MARCH 25.

HIGH SCHOOL.

MARSHALL SCHOOL.

DON'T FOOL WITH A COLD. (From the New York Sun.) We must repeat our warning against pneumonia, the most dangerous disease pneumonia, the most dangerous disease that prevails in this city, and which is extraordinarily prevalent at this time. Be on the guard at all times against taking cold. Look out for it if you take it. Gladstone used to go to bed and send for a doctor whenever he had a cold and consequently he get wall in send for a dooter whenever he had a cold, and consequently he got well in a very short time—The "Sun" is right, and their warning should be heeded. For colds there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

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WEST END.

First Grammar Grade-Holt Page, Arthu Urban, Clarence Wood, Aubrey Carter, Em-Howerton Gratz, Adelaid

Ruth Rendy, Cornelin Magill, Mattle Carneal,
Annio Elimore.
Sixth Grammar Grade—Nannie Sydnor.
First Primary Grade—Virginia Sydnor, Allen
Wills, Henry Wood.
Second Primary Grade—Linwood Dickey, HarBecond Primary Grade—Linwood Dickey, HarBecond Primary Grade—Linwood Dickey, Harbanderson, Charpott Chappell, Sarah
Frump, Heroda Frederich, Elaine Frederick,
Lina Metice.
Third Primary Grade—Hussel Bowles, Forrest
Street, Harold Hutzler, Odessa Briner, Mary
Calder, Carter Curtis, Garnett Curtis, Ethel
Dupes, Fannie Pirth, Delia Phillips.
Fourth Primary Grade—Sadio Marcuse (two
months), Mary Elimore, Roger McLaillaid,
Henry Johnson, Lowis Strauss, John Tignor.
Fifth Primary Grade—Lelia Cottleil, Lynn
Soventh, Frimary Grade—Bessie Hardawny,
Ethel Johann, Helen Monsell, Virginia Rothert,
Cutshall.
Eighth Primary Grade—Mamie Blenner, Kats

Clushall, Eighth Primary Grade-Mamie Blenner, Kate Clemmitt, Harriette Yarbrough, Thomas Steel CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Mr. Melton Declines Presi-

dency of College.

dency of College.

A call to the presidency of Atlantic College, Wilson, N. C., to succeed Dr. J. C. Coggius, resigned, has just been declined by the Rev. B. H. Melton, pastor of the Marshall Street Christian Church, of this city. It is said that the trustees unanimously favored Mr. Melton, and that a telegram reached him Wednesday from Dr. J. Harper, president of the board of trustees, urging him to accept the position. It will be a source of pleasure to the minister's friends that pleasure to the minister's friends that he declined to leave the city. His pas-toral work here has been very success-ful, and he is held in the highest esteem by his congregation,

The Christian Women Board of Misholding prayer meetings during the pres-ent week at the different churches. The one at Marshall Street Christian Churci Thursday evening was well attended; subject for consideration, "Knowing is Loying and Loving is Giving." Friday at 4 P. M., the meeting will be held with the West End Christian Church; subject, "Via Crucis."

A sacred concert will be given to-night at the Calvary Baptist Church by the Policy Quartette, of Buffalo. A most enjoyable evening is promised.

Dishop Gibson confirmed a class last night at the Weddell Memorial Chapel, in Fulton.

The Rev. W. S. Campbell, of the Bible Society of Virginia, is in Alexandria on bustness.

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR APRIL 3, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST. FIRST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Easter Lesson: John xx:11-18.

Golden Text: Without faith it is impossible to please him.—

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education

INTRODUCTION.—An orderly statestees of the events connected with the resurrection of Jesus will prepare for the study of this lesson. Very early on the street of the study of this lesson. Very early on the street of the work an angel rolled the stone away from the sepulcher, and Jesus arms forth. (Matt. xxviii:2-4) later at loompany of women came to embalm the roompany of women came to embalm the roompany, but found the sepulcher empty. The roundings, it would have been strange function to report to the apostles in Jecusalem, while the other women tarried, ooked into the sepulcher and saw two largels, who informed them of the resurrection. The women fled, being filled with foar and joy, to report what they would have been strange believed that in fils resurrection state the body of Jesus was greatly changed. That inference is legitimate from the fact that Ho had the power to appear and disappear at pleasure.

SUPPOSING.—(Verse 15) The same question put by the angels with

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deposit. She proposed to give permanent and honorable burial, deemed in the least

and honorable burfal, deemed in the least to be a mark of high esteem.

RECOGNIZING.—(Verse 16.) The depth and agony of love that had led the Magdalene to forget the restraints of a Jewish woman's intercourse with a stranger, opened the heart and lips of Jesus. Before He had questioned on the score of sorrow. Now He spoke her name in the well-remembered accents that had unbound her from demoniac power and called her into new life. (Luke viii:2.) That name so spoken again was another call to the inner nature of Mary, and she upon Him, exclaimed: "Rabboni," is Master. She had rejected the

REFILECTIONS.—I. The three-fold conversation of Mary was indicative of her changes from her sorrow to joy—with the angels, with the Lord, with the disciples.

2. The mood of Mary changed as she was instructed—at first she desired to remain and worship the risen Christ, but afterward she gladly departed to serve Him.

3. Many a tender and humbled soil mourns over the loss of the Saviour while yet He is near, the greater and more intense the distress the nearer is He. 4. Eve, the first woman, brought transgression into the world, but Mary was, on sion into the world, but Mary was, on the other hand, the first preacher of a risen Saviour. 5. Mary and Rabboni, the other hand, the first preacher of a risen Saviour. 5. Mary and Rabboni, just two words constitute the heart conversation, but they were full of power. Let all mon so strive that some day Jesus may call them by name. (John Xia.) 6. "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." The Easter sorrow and the Easter joy of Mary—one followed the other.

TUG LAUNCHED.

Chester Takes to Water Without

Without accident of any sort the big without accident of any sort the big tig Chester, belonging to the Pennsyl-vania Railroad, was launched about 11:50 o'clock yesterday morning at the Trigg ship-yards, in this city. The exercises were very simple. Miss Elizabeth R. Selden, daughter of Major Selden, of this city, was sponsor. In ad-dition to the sponsor and her father, there were present mon the stand. Mr.

SUPPOSING.—(Versa 15.) The same question put by the angels of pesus: "Why weepest thou?" and before the reply, "Whom seekest thou?" was the next question. The latter question really included the first, and showed that Jesus knew the heart of Mary. The why of the tears and the whom of the search were inseparable till the vell was over her eyes that she should not see and over her ears that she should not hear. She thought the one who had spoken was the gardener, a very natural inference from the last question. Who other in such a place would seek to know on such a subject? Then came the love of Mary to

Joanna, and the mother of James, with other women, had seen angels; and heard their utterances concerning the rising of Jesus from the dead. Why should one woman be permitted to see Jesus and speak with Him—a privilege denied the two apostles and several women? But Mary's words, though doubted, were not received.

Accident of Any Sort.

dition to the sponsor and her father, there were present upon the stand, Mr., F. L. Du Basque, assistant superintendent of floating property for the Pennsylvania Raliroad; Mr. Samuel Porcher, assistant purcinasing agent; Mr. H. C. Fletcher, inspector for the road, and Mr. Gordon M. Woody, who had charge of the launching. The tug will be completed in about a month, when she will heave for New York or Pennsylvania.

There is but one more vessel being built at the Trigg yards. This is the oil tank steamer, which will probably be isauched in the latter part of May or in June. The Bristol, the Pennsylvania tug, recentily launched, will by completed in about two weeks. pleted in about two weeks.

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The George Fawcett Company, with Miss Percy Haswell, will open their en-gagement Monday afternoon in "Sowing the Wind," at the Academy of Music, with a matthee

Miss Marie Cahill, the star of "Nancy Brown," which will be at the Academy Tuesday afternoon and night, who has arned the subriquet "the quiet comelienne," was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Bhorily after her "baby carriage" days she went upon the stage in a little Brooklyn theatre, where liarley Merry, the famous scenic artist, was then conducting a stock company.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IN OLD CULPEPER The Fishing Season Is on and and the regular night performance will be given, the melodrama, "Her First First First Step," being the bill. The and the regular night performance will be given, the melodrama, "Her First First Step," being the bill. The John Step, "being the bill." The presentation of the played by the Bigue Company opened analytic louisity yesterday, the played by the Bigue Company opened analytic louisity yesterday, the engagement opens with the special matthee Monday "Sowing the Wind." The George Powerit Company with

The Fishing Season Is on and Nobody Is Talking Politics

orney of Culpeper county, was in the city yesterday on official business one way and another,

In a short talk with a Times-Dispatel man, Mr. Waite said there was no news "old Culpep" worth recording. Said and won't be for some time. You see, the fishing season is about opening in Culpeper now, and Colonel S. M. Nowhouse is getting his bait and tackle ready for business. While Colonel Newhouse goes fishing and stays fishing, as he does when they bite, politics in my section will continue dull. You need not expec

BARTON HEIGHTS.

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be the guest of Mrs. J. B. Woodward this Week.
Mrs. D. Birch, of North Avenue, is visiting her daughter in North Carolina.
Mr. R. H. Leach, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends at the Seminary.
Mrs. M. C. Johnson, who has been visiting her slater, Mrs. Minnle Jones, has returned to her home in Hanover.
Mr. C. H. Read, of Petersburg, is the guest of friends at the Seminary.
Mr. C. M. Moore, of Baltimore, is visiting at the Seminary.
Mr. H. C. Pitt, who has been visiting at the Seminary, has returned to his home in Williamsburg.

the Seminary, has returned to his home in Philadelphia. Mr. H. I. Woody of Williamsburg, is the guest of friends at the Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, who have been visiting Mrs. T. J. Jones, have returned to their home in Norfolk. Mr. G. H. Wood, of Patersburg, is the guest of friends at the Seminary. Mr. H. M. Tolson, of Charleston, is visiting at the Seminary.

Hanover, Mrs. B. M. Rawling and children, who have been visiting in Nortolk, have returned home. Mr. Thomas Jones, of Nortolk, who has been visiting Mr. Charles Horner, has returned to his home. visiting Mr. Charles Horner, has returned to his home.

The Suibeam Society of the Barton Heights Baptist Church will give an Easter each hut it the residence of Mrs. W. R. Jones, No. 112 Lamb Avenue freshments will be served.

Arril 1st. Served.

Mr. Jemes Tiller, of Portsmuth, Va., who has been visiting Mr. Walker Twiner, has returned to his home.

Mr. Goorge Thompson, who has been visiting Mr. Frunk Wilkinson, has returned to his home in Columbia.

AT THE THEATRES.

Maxine Elliott will appear at the Academy of Music to-night in the latest Clyde Flich comedy, "Her Own Way," under the management of Charles B. Dillinghum. Miss Elliott will be supported by the same notable cast which has just concluded such a long and unique run on Broadway, where disferent theatres, and family to a fourth New York theatre, in order that her run in New York theatre, in order that her run in New York thight be prolonged. This record of four different theatres, played conseentively, is one which has never been equalled by any other attraction in New York. The cast includes William Courtleigh. Charles Cherry, Eva Vincent, Nellie Thorne, R. C. Herz, Frankim Hurleigh, Georgie Clauvence, Susanne Perry and two lever children, Donald Galakier and Frances Clinton.

At the Bijou. This being Good Friday, no performance will be given at the Bliou Theatre to-night, To-morrow the usual matince

POSTOFFICE PAY-DAY AND MONEY TOBURN

Uncle Sam's Agents Distributing Long Green Among the Postal Officials.

fine day all the same.

pretty good pile of money, much of the State are paid off from here, and their per diem for the month is included in the big amount of cash turned loose

Masonic Annuity.

The "Masonic Annulty" was organized Wodnesday night, and the following officers were elected; Past commander, James Clifft; commander, Dr. F. W. Stiff; medical examiner. Dr. Frank Reade; secretary, C. A. Nesbitt; trustees—W. P. Knowles, Morgan R. Mills and Mr. Watson. The organization is for Masons only.

Collector Cunningham has his list of license taxes ready, and all merchants professional and business men are advised to pay up before the list of May After that date persons doing business without licenses will be subject to a fine of from \$1 to \$20 for each day,

Found the Girl.

The young Newport News girl, Ros Abernathy, who ran away from home sev eral days ago, was found in a house o

Library Voting Contest.

Unlicensed Dogs.

ple with unlicensed dogs crowded to Police Court yesterday. They been reported by the police, and forced by Justice Crutchfield to get

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